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SUPPLEMENT THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

Unilateral and Bilateral Accomplishments of Member Agencies of Interest in Foreign Publications Procurement

I. Reporting Receipt of Chinese Communist Serials in Washington

To facilitate the reporting by each IAC Agency of its receipts of Chinese mainland newspapers and periodicals, Acquisitions Branch of CTA Library published Collection Guide No. 2, Chinese Communist Serial Publications. This Guide has been circulated to all members of the Procurement Subcommittee. The Guide cites the title, issuing authority and place of publication of all newspapers received through various sources, and indicates the holdings of each title. Periodical receipts are currently being listed in similar fashion.

II. Publication of Lists

Identification of publications of intelligence interest and resultant effectiveness of requirements to the field was enhanced through the regular issuing of such accession lists as Recent Additions, Russian Book List, and Chinese Book List.

III. Notable Instances of Coordination and Collection in 1955

Fulfillment of requirements concerning Sov Bloc publications received in single copy only was increased to a significant degree in comparison to 1954. Critical USSR publications on industrial prices and production standards, Chinese telephone directories and technical journals, Satellite official gazettes and diplomatic lists, and special bibliographies were photocopied and disseminated to member Agencies as procured.

Developing of cooperative schemes for obtaining Sov Bloc publications was given impetus in the field of informal exchanges with foreign academic and research organizations. PPO, New Delhi and PPO, Berlin reported the availability of research studies on the Sov Bloc made by academic organizations in their areas. PPO, Paris developed programs to provide increased coverage of Sov Bloc propaganda materials in France and Benelux.

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In addition, the receipt of Chinese mainland and North Korean publications from the 29th Engineers, the 500th MIG and the 6002nd AISG in Tokyo was increased through the exchange of "want lists" and preparation of photocopies of single copy receipts.

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